

ONE WOUNDED, TWO JAILED IN SHOOTING HERE

MURDER JURORS
SEND ROGERS TO
JAIL FOR LIFE

East Liverpool Man Narrowly Escapes Execution In Chair

SEVEN BALLOTS TAKEN IN CASE

Five Favoring Electrocution Finally Switch To Mercy

LISBON, April 1.—Burl Rogers of East Liverpool was found guilty of murder in the first degree late Thursday afternoon by a jury of eight men and four women who recommended mercy.

The verdict carries with it a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without hope of pardon or parole. Sentence will be pronounced by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones within the three day period allowed counsel for the defense to file a motion for a new trial.

The jury filed into the court room at 4:30 p. m. Thursday concluding deliberations starting at 10:15 a. m. In response to the judge's query—"Ladies and gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" D. D. Duty of Wellsville, foreman, arose.

"We have, your honor," he said quietly.

Rogers Expressionless

Rogers, brought into the courtroom in the custody of Sheriff Harry Gosney and two deputies, did not change his expression as the judge opened an envelope and removed the verdict.

"We, the jury, find the defendant Burl Rogers guilty of the crime of first degree murder but with a recommendation of mercy," Judge Lones read.

Court Bailiff James Stevenson then polled the jury at the request of Attorney Samuel Chertoff who, with Attorney Frank Hoover, defended Rogers. As each name was called the juror responded, "That was my verdict."

Rogers made no comment, leaving the room with the officers shortly after the jury was dismissed. Judge Lones thanked the jurors for their consideration of the case and the verdict before excusing them.

Seven ballots were taken before the jury reached a decision. But at no time did the members consider acquitting Rogers. The first and second ballots resulted in four votes for the death penalty and eight for mercy. The third ballot added another juror to those favoring execution but in the succeeding votes the jury shifted to a mercy recommendation.

Three possible verdicts were permitted in the judge's charge—guilty of first degree murder, guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, and acquittal. Manslaughter and second degree findings were eliminated in the charge.

Trial Began March 21

Rogers, charged with participating in the hold-up slaying of Clarence Dickey, went on trial March 21. The state charged that he, in company with Clinton Daniels and Dudley Adams, attempted to rob

(Continued on Page 5)

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 68
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 65
Midnight 45
Today, 6 a. m. 39
Maximum 71
Minimum 38Year Ago Today
Maximum 50
Minimum 38NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)8 A. M. Yes. Max
Atlanta 64 rain 82
Boston 48 clear 48
Buffalo 34 cloudy 45
Chicago 34 clear 48
Cleveland 40 clear 66
Columbus 36 partly 70
Denver 42 clear 40
Detroit 20 snow 40
E. Passo 40 clear 66
Erie City 32 clear 52
Las Angeles 52 clear 68
Miami 74 clear 78
Minneapolis 20 snow 34
New Orleans 74 partly 84
New York 66 partly 66
Portland, Ore. 40 clear 56
Wash. D. C. 58 partly 66

Jacksonville, Fla. 86

Today's Low
Le Pass. Man. -8CRISCO 3 LBS. 48c
MACARONI 3 LBS. 25c
LARD 2 LBS. 23c
TOMATOES 3 LBS. 29c
OPEN TILL 8 P. M. EVERYDAY
EXCEPT WED. — PH. 327Salem Girl Has Role
In Villa Maria Play

When Villa Maria High school students present "Mignonette" their annual play in the school auditorium on April 23 and 24 at 8 p. m., one of the leading character roles will be played by Winifred Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan, 459 South Union ave.

Cast as Paul Deardon, Mignonette's only brother, Miss Cullinan adds a bit of optimistic enthusiasm to the plot.

It is an unusual play, possessing all the elements of romance, comedy, mystery and even the quaint customs of another day and age. The first and last acts are entirely modern, while the second act flashes back to Civil war days.

"Mignonette", the now famous drama of the old and new south, which has been produced by more than 500 schools throughout the country, is regarded a logical successor to "Smilin' Thru".

E. G. MILLER DIES
AT HANOVERTON

Served Village As Postmaster For Last 25 Years

Earl G. Miller, 49, postmaster at Hanoverton for 25 years, died at midnight last night at his home following a short illness of pneumonia. He was stricken last Saturday.

Miller was named to the postmaster's position shortly after Woodrow Wilson took office as President, and was one of the latter's first appointees.

In addition to his duties as postmaster, Miller also served as principal of the public school at Hanoverton.

He was born Sept. 18, 1888, and reared in Hanover township, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Florentine Miller. His mother died a year ago last December.

He received his education in the schools at Hanoverton and at Mt. Union college.

For many years he had been a member of the Christian church, serving as teacher of the Men's Bible class.

He was active with various Masonic groups, having been a member of Sandy Valley Blue Lodge No. 408; New Lisbon chapter, No. 92; Royal Arch Masons; Omega council No. 44; Salem; Salem commandery No. 42; Knights Templar, and a member of Al Koran Shrine, at the time of his death.

He leaves his father, Florentine Miller; his wife, Bryda; one son, Rev. Howard Miller of Hanoverton; a daughter, Norma May, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Dean King, who lives at the old family home.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home in charge of Prof. Booth of Bethany College and Knights Templar of Salem. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Hanoverton.

PIONEERS' FACE TRIP DOWN OHIO

Scheduled in E. Liverpool Sunday; Narrowly Avert Accident in Pennsylvania Stream

The band of "modern pioneers" rebelling the trail of the Northwest caravan of 150 years ago, floated down the Monongahela river today towards Pittsburgh.

Sunday afternoon, sometime between 3 and 5, the party will dock at East Liverpool, where that evening a dinner will be held in their honor. The group will stop at Steubenville on Monday.

The perils encountered by the pioneers they are attempting to imitate became a reality for the 38 buckskin-garbed young men yesterday, soon after they launched their 50-foot flatboat, the "Union Galley."

The unwieldy craft, caught by the wind and current of the Youghiogheny river at Sutersville, Pa., turned cross-wise in mid-stream and swung toward a bridge pier.

By tossing out the anchor, the voyagers halted the craft and with the aid of rowboats and two canoes accompanying them, managed to get past the pier.

Late today they will tie up at Pittsburgh for an overnight stop, then proceed down the Ohio to "re-discover" Marietta, Ohio. The "pioneers" left Ipswich, Mass., Dec. 7.

J. Frank Adams III

LISBON, April 1.—J. Frank Adams of E. Lincoln way is reported seriously ill at St. Francis hospital in Pittsburgh. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Louis Goehring in Pittsburgh.

LACE DRESSES — CHOOSE A LOVELY WASHABLE LACE DRESS NOW. BEAUTIFUL COLORS. \$5.98. CHAPINS MILLINERY

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF S. W. O. C. LOCAL 1538, SPECIAL MEETING SAT. APRIL 2, 3 P. M. AT THE LABOR LYCEUM, SO. LUNDY AVE. THE NEW CONTRACT WITH MULLINS MFG. CORP. WILL BE PRESENTED FOR RATIFICATION.

April Fool!



DRIVE LAUNCHED ON OLD PLATES

Police Report Numerous Arrests; Some Cities Are Lenient

The first day of April found police officers generally unwilling to "fool" with motorists using 1937 plates which became useless last midnight.

Numerous arrests were reported in various Ohio cities and Col. Lynn Black, Superintendent of the highway patrol, ordered his officers to "pick up" drivers using old tags.

Several cities manifested a lenient attitude toward car owners who failed to display the 1938 car-embossed plates.

Tardy Salem car owners continued to buy their new tags, as deputy registrars reported 3,450 sets of plates sold to date.

Cincinnati's city manager C. O. Sherrill ordered a "reprieve" until 7 a. m. Monday because, he said, of the vast number still without plates and the difficulty in obtaining truck and trailer tags.

The Cleveland traffic department said police started making arrests at midnight. Dayton reported 15 arrests in the first nine hours after the deadline. Two were picked up in Youngstown.

The greatest rainfall in a 24-hour period last month occurred on the 13th and 14th measuring 1.20 inch. There were 15 days in the month with .01 inch or more precipitation. There was one inch of snowfall.

An all-time in temperature high was set for March 22 when the thermometer soared to 82 degrees.

The minimum reading of 10 degrees was March 4. Copeland's records show a 43-degree variation in

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Friday, April 1, 1938

WELL, THEY'RE PRETTY

This zeppelin thing gets more confusing all the time. When the Macon had joined the Akron in a watery grave, it was conceded in this country there were grounds for doubting the practicality of rigid airships.

Perhaps the Germans could make something of them, but evidently Americans didn't have the knack. Shortly afterward, the Germans, themselves, lost the Hindenburg.

Whereupon the United States, which was quite sure then that zeppelins, even in the hands of Germans, were too tricky to handle, made helium available to Germany for the Hindenburg's successor. Then it decided to build another zeppelin of its own. In the meantime, government officials got cold feet on the helium proposition and decided to make sure Germany wouldn't get enough of the gas to use in case of war.

And now the Germans, themselves, are saying zeppelins aren't worth a tinker's dam for war, just when the United States is getting ready to build another one. What is this anyhow—the heat?

JOGGERS

You don't hear much about them—a lifetime might be spent without even seeing one in action—but this is the season when tens of thousands of school boys remove everything but a pair of shorts, an undershirt and some light shoes and take up jogging in a serious way.

Theirs is one of the oldest of all sports and one of the noblest. Yet, despite the attention drawn to it by an occasional Jesse Owens or Glenn Cunningham, the devotees of running mostly count on performing without an audience.

For hours, days and weeks they jog patiently to reach momentary climaxes of form perhaps no more than a half dozen times a season. They grind and train for the pure joy of being at their best for a contest which may be over in 10 or 22 seconds.

They are about the closest thing to genuine amateurs left in the country, next to the lacrosse players, the fencers and the tumblers, who take their exercise for fun, too, with never a headline or an "offer" to turn their heads.

OUCH, THE OVERHEAD

Evidently, the United States is going to spend about a billion and a quarter dollars in the next fiscal year to soothe its militaristic jitters. This will represent about \$9.60 apiece for protection.

It's the highest per capita rate for national defense ever reached in this country, except when a war was going on, or just about to go on.

Going back to 1810, one finds the per capita cost of defense was about 50 cents a person. In 1850 it had climbed up to 75 cents, and in 1890, with the martial fever beginning to take hold, it passed the dollar level for the first time, reaching \$1.60.

In 1922, tapering off from the World war, the country spent in the neighborhood of \$8.00 a person for defense. Ten years later, in 1932, it had dropped back to the neighborhood of \$5.00.

This is a large item of overhead in anybody's cost accounting system—not nearly so large as corresponding items in Great Britain, Germany, France and Japan, of course, but still large enough to make it clear that a constantly rising cost of theoretical international security accompanied by no actual increase of security is one of the nutty aspects of what is glowingly described as civilization.

BOMBARDMENT

It would clear the air if Americans were to be told just what is wrong with the practice of telegraphic bombardments of their congressmen.

If it's the fact such bombardments frequently are the result of organized effort, that object has no weight. There is no material difference between asking constituents to send telegrams and letters to congressmen and asking them to sign a petition, and the right of petition is unquestionable. It is a right which cannot be exercised without organization.

—

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, April 2

A day of surprises and sudden undertakings is revealed by the planetary operations. There may be unexpected developments causing a change of residence, interests or an unforeseen journey. An element of secrecy or collusion seems at the bottom of this. It would be advisable to be influenced by elders, who have the best welfare at heart, but be wary as to deceit or treachery from doubtful associates. Go slow on secret agreements.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for the advent of sudden and surprising developments in the affairs. These may call for unplanned change, travel, new interests and associations. Confer with elders when making decisions and be alert to schemes, pitfalls and secret agreements with others.

A child born on this day may have a sound mind and good judgment but may be disposed to accomplish matters by easy methods, intrigue and secret understandings, rather than open standards of ethics.

"LET'S TALK ABOUT AERIAL BOMBING"

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, April 1.—Let's talk about aerial bombings, including those which "fracture the morale of the people," since Signor Mussolini has invited discussion, having broached the subject in his graphic speech about Italy's preparedness for war.

Your correspondent doesn't mind discussing the matter, if he can do so from his present vantage point of comparative safety, rather than from the position of the man-on-the-ground looking up, as in the World war.

A lot of people are that way. They contemplate the bombing with considerable more composure when it's far away.

An "Understanding"

This reminds us that in the World war there apparently was a tacit understanding between the enemies that the bombing planes shouldn't bother army headquarters.

The revered king and queen of the Belgians lived with their three children, throughout the war, in a small house at La Panne, just back of their firing line. The Germans seemingly could have blown the royal family up by tossing a single shell.

The Germans never lifted a finger against their majesties, however. It is only fair to say, of course, that the Kaiser's soldiers

didn't want to harm them. It is equally true, however, that had anything happened to the Belgian royalty, allied airmen would have bombed the Kaiser's headquarters, for they knew very well where he was.

Just to remind the king of the Belgians of the position, the Germans staged a little drama for him on one of his birthdays, when the writer was in the neighborhood. At high noon, they threw over three huge shells which exploded in a short interval. Even among the Belgians it was considered a sort of royal salute—"happy birthday!" and "we could get you majesty, if we wanted to."

Just a "Love Pat"

That was a love pat compared with what probably would happen if poison gas were dropped into a big town.

Il Duce is right when he indicates that bombing affects the morale of the public. Why shouldn't it? when bombs are the things which seasoned troops hate more than almost any other form of attack.

It was seen a many a city bombed, and it was a horror. People prayed on their knees in the street, and they were brave folk.

When Mussolini talks the language of the battlefield, one certainly can hear the roll of the drums of war and the tramp of marching feet. It was a terrible

If it's the fact such bombardments frequently are directed against a move by the party in power to use its political machinery in the capital to accomplish a legislative coup, then there is even less weight to the objection. The answer to force, as it is popular to point out right now, is force. If administration heat is going to be turned on congressmen in Washington, certainly their constituents have a right to turn on heat from the crossroads.

If it's merely old fashioned perverseness over having to face the disagreeable task of taking care of an opposition, that's something else. In that case, all objections to telegraphic and postal bombardments of congress on the eve of important votes can be laughed off. At the moment, that seems to be the prevailing notion.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 1, 1898)

Keith Brian has returned to Gambier to resume his studies at Kenyon college following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brian.

Miss Blanche Chain left this morning for Columbus where she will attend Miss Sutherland's training school for teachers.

Smith and Stratton moved today to their new quarters in the Carr block.

Gus Tolerton will rebuild the part of the dam which was washed out during the recent heavy storms. Mr. Tolerton has eleven picnics and reunions booked for the summer.

The annual bicycle show held last night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, was larger than last year's show. There were 30 bicycles on display, together with accessories.

The new statue to be placed on the old soldiers' monument at Hope cemetery has arrived and will be placed in position before Memorial day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 1, 1908)

The night employees of the Stark Electric Railway company went to Cleveland this morning to spend the day as guests of the company president, Mr. Morley George Russell of Salem was among the group.

George Snoddy has purchased the equipment of the Beloit basket factory and secured an option on the old mill property. This industry was brought to Beloit last December by the Wilson brothers of Dansville, N. Y. Between 20 and 30 men and women will be given employment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore left today for Stockton, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Hannah Koli went to Pittsburgh last night to spend the week with relatives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 1, 1918)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bundy and family of Cleveland moved to East Palestine today. Mr. Bundy will be employed there.

R. L. Smith has accepted a position with the Salem Sanitary Milk company. He will have charge of receiving and pasteurizing milk and cream.

Judge J. C. Boone has received word that his son, Ensign Thomas Boone, is in the United States naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., convalescing from scarlet fever.

Corporal Donald Farr of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farr, McKinley ave. John Cronin, who is attached to the field hospital at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, is visiting his parents here.

Miss Ella Beeson entertained members of her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at her home on Franklin ave. Officers were elected as follows: President, Helen Mary Russell; secretary, Margaret Zimmerman; treasurer, Mary Bolivar and Grace Zimmerman.

Mrs. J. H. Hurst and son Harold have gone to Butler, Pa., to visit relatives.

"First Lady"

—one of the newest of —and wedding ring ensembles by Granat, of white or yellow solid gold, and ablaze with fine diamonds.

The Pair

\$72.50

F. C. TROLL

JEWELER

581 EAST STATE ST.

SALEM BUILDERS

SUPPLY COMPANY

775 South Ellsworth Avenue

PHONE 96

Hallie Roessler, Mgr.

Unusual COATS

\$8.95 to \$24.75

SPECIAL SHOWING: PRINTZESS AND STIRLING COATS

M's, Half-Sizes and Stout

Novelty Blouses

Smart Hats

Reefers! Intoxicating New Colors!

Yes, brilliant swaggers . . . trotters

lengths . . . seven-eights lengths . . .

full length . . . and reellers, too, im-

maculately tailored of fleeces and

shetlands . . . in colors as fresh as

a florist's display . . . golds, hedge-

rose, Daytona, blue, regatta blue,

wheat, beige, leather tan, navy and

black.

For juniors, misses and women who

want fashions while they're news.

Just a "Love Pat"

That was a love pat compared

with what probably would happen

if poison gas were dropped into a

big town.

Il Duce is right when he indicates

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of attack.

It was seen a many a city bombed,

and it was a horror. People prayed

on their knees in the street, and

they were brave folk.

Of course it affects their morale.

Moreover, it is a strain on the

troops at the front to know that

their women and children are be-

ing bombed.

When Mussolini talks the lan-

guage of the battlefield, one cer-

tainly can hear the roll of the

drums of war and the tramp of

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HANSELL'S

408 East State Street

ance in the lung or its functions will enable the doctor to give advice which will ward off serious trouble. This is true even of such a dreaded disease as tuberculosis. Neglect, delay, carelessness and doubt are responsible for a terrible amount of misery.

An abundance of sunlight and fresh air, together with habitual deep-breathing, will keep the lungs and blood in good condition. Common sense dictates that each of us shall observe the rules of proper living.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. L. L. Q.—What is St. Vitus dance? How can it be cured? I would like to get some literature on this disease.

A—St. Vitus dance is a nervous disorder which may be brought on by a number of different conditions. The treatment depends upon the underlying cause. For further particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

POCASSET, Okla.—Mrs. E. F. Aker has learned that a crochet needle is an excellent instrument to wield in obtaining farm improvements. She has made approximately \$50 from collars which she has put aside enough to buy chickens and brooder repairs.

crocheted. Out of this sum she has

Sunday Services In District Churches

Greenford Lutheran
Rev. E. O. Hilt, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Topic: "The Challenge of God's Will," Frederick Pukame, supt.

Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Theme: "God's Call Through the Blood of Christ."

Luther league, 7 p.m. Lenten service, Wednesday evening, April 6. Topic: "To the Palace of Capuchin."

Greenford Christian
Rev. A. J. Cook, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Howard Feicht, supt.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Theme: "God's Love for Man."

Evening service, 8 p.m. Topic: "Parable of the Prodigal Son."

Evening services every evening next week except Saturday evening.

Locus Grove Baptist

Rev. E. L. Greer, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Burt Calvin, supt.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. B. Y. P. W. 7:15 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m.

WINONA

Mrs. Lewis Brown was hostess at an all-day quilting at her home Wednesday. A coverdish dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Troop No. 49 of the Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children of the Salem-Winona rd., have moved to the Clinton Hamptonton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steer of Damascus to Harrisville Tuesday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steer.

Mrs. Rolland Coppelock is reported seriously ill at her home here.

Samuel Short returned last week after having spent the winter in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall have moved to the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stratton. They will leave for California to make their home in the near future.

Mrs. Brantingham III

Mrs. Paul Brantingham is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Yingling, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruble and children spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Ruble's mother, Mrs. Anna Crockett, of Fredericksburg, Pa. Mrs. Crockett is recovering from a broken leg.

Mrs. R. A. Coy and daughter Carole of Pitcairn, Pa., spent last week as guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of Damascus.

Rev. Martin and Lydia Brantingham spent Sunday at Alliance with Mrs. Mary Steel, attending church services there in the evening.

Guests In Stanley Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Stanley and family of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Yingling of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Whitacre and Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and children of Louisville were among this week's guests of Mrs. Mary Whitacre and Mrs. Ida Stratton.

It is announced that the Winona Homemakers' club will meet April 7 at the home of Emily Satterthwait.

FAIRFIELD

complications, following an attack of measles.

Visit In N. Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Detrow and family of Mineral City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and family of Leetonia and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Schlonger and family enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark. Evening callers were Elwood Longanecker and family of East Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe visited Hubert Musselman at Locust Grove, Sunday afternoon. The latter was severely injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident. They also visited Mrs. Mary Ann Calvin, who is ill.

Entertained At Dinner

Arlie Esterly and daughter Gene entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and daughter, Ethel, student at Ohio State university at a c'clock dinner, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier of Sebring were dinner guests of her brother, Barnett Graham and family, Sunday. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas and daughter, Olive and Elm Grove of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler visited his sister, Mrs. Ida Detwiler of Boyer, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and sons of Ellsworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin were John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Manases Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Catherine Miller of Creston and Marvin Miller of Louisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

Misses Pauline Schwab and Lulu Bierman, who took examinations at Kent State university, Saturday, were accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Hagedorn who spent the day with her daughter, Enid, student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer and sons of Toronto.

Mrs. M. A. Brinker, who has been a patient in the Carlson sanatorium the last three months was taken to her home, Saturday. Mrs. Brinker is greatly improved but will continue her treatments at the sanatorium for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shultz and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weber and son, Richard Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell of Signal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely.

Miss Dorothy Halverstadt received the F. H. and C class of Grace Reformed Sunday school at her home east of Columbiana.

Philis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wisler, is recovering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corl and sons of Canfield were weekend guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Emily Lewis of Lisbon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoffer and

Tuesday evening, for the monthly class.

Mrs. W. C. Weikart extended hospitality to associate members of the Fortnightly club, Wednesday afternoon. Following a delightful social afternoon the hostess served lunch.

Donald Lee is the name chosen for the son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumpre at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholow.

A marriage license has been issued to Herbert Bush, Salem, R. D., and Miss Mildred Keller of Fairfield township. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, April 2.

N. GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Donald Freshly and children of Alliance were guests of Mrs. Ida Wyss several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greenisen of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Greenisen and Willis Greenisen had a surprise dinner for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenisen, last Wednesday evening, honoring their 34th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoskins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Canton were recent guests of Mrs. Rena Whiteleather.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichenbach have purchased the former S. Z. Whiteleather property where they now reside. This property being part of the estate of the late Mrs. C. B. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crist, newlyweds, were given a belling on Monday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist. Mrs. Crist was the former Miss Alice Whiteleather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whiteleather near Moultrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoffer and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berger Thursday evening honoring the 14th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Mildred Berger.

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Catherine Roedenbeck, 10, knows how it feels to "float through the air with the greatest of ease."

Clinging to an umbrella, the girl was carried 50 feet by a violent windstorm which swept through here last night. She was unhurt.

Air Express

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Catherine

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Court News

Common Pleas Entries

State of Ohio vs Burl Rogers; defendant found guilty of murder in the first degree with recommendation for mercy.

Charles H. Johnson vs Wallace L. Fogo, administrator; verdict for plaintiff for \$1,254.83.

In the matter of the application

of the prosecuting attorney for additional funds; journal entry authorizing grant of \$500.

New Cases

Ira B. Thompson vs John Fultz, Wellsville; action for damages; amount claimed \$25,900.

Mildred Thompson vs John Fultz, Wellsville; action for damages; amount claimed \$10,000.

Elma L. Garvin, Wellsville, vs James R. Garvin, address unknown; action for divorce and restoration of maiden name; willful absence.

Probate Court

Carey D. Buckman and Mary Ida Dottori, R. D. Lisbon, appointed executors of Alice A. Buckman's estate.

Philip Elmer Spires appointed administrator of Mary V. Beard, also known as Mary V. Baird's estate, Wellsville.

Will of Jason V. Wellington, Lisbon, probated.

James T. Ray, East Liverpool, appointed executor of Jennie Ray's estate, East Liverpool.

C. B. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crist, newlyweds, were given a belling on Monday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist. Mrs. Crist was the former Miss Alice Whiteleather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whiteleather near Moultrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoffer and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berger Thursday evening honoring the 14th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Mildred Berger.

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Catherine

Roedenbeck, 10, knows how it feels to "float through the air with the greatest of ease."

Clinging to an umbrella, the girl

was carried 50 feet by a violent

windstorm which swept through

here last night. She was unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of

Alliance were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Hoskins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of

Canton were recent guests of Mrs.

Rena Whiteleather.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichenbach

have purchased the former S. Z.

Whiteleather property where they

now reside. This property being

part of the estate of the late Mrs.

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Mrs. A.

Members Of Goshen Harmony Club Select Leaders for 1938

Goshen Harmony club members were entertained by Mrs. Alton D. Allen Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Iler on East Third st.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ira Burton; vice president, Mrs. Russell Frantz; sec-

Large Audience Applauds Work Of Salem Pianist

Charles Sydney Freed, promising young pianist, presented his first recital to a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Methodist church last night.

Freed, whose program evidenced much talent and brilliance, has also achieved prominence as a composer. Two of the numbers, performed by guest musicians, were original.

Miss Kathryn Cessna sang the song, "Candles", musical setting by Freed to a poem by an American poet. The church was illuminated entirely by candles during the number, providing an impressive background for the highly effective number.

John Hundertmark played the violin solo "Poem", also a Freed composition.

The church was decorated with large baskets of forsythia, pussy willows and palms and many lighted candles.

Freed's interesting and novel interpretation of his numbers won the appreciation of his large audience.

Sunshine Society Leaders Named

Mrs. Jess Whittom was named president of the Sunshine society when members met yesterday at her home on the Georgetown rd.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Bryan Sanor; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Bruderly; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Haines; assistant, Mrs. Charles Hannay; lecturer, Mrs. Carroll Rogers.

The society colors, yellow and white, were used in decorations for the lunch which was served later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Weaver was a guest of the club.

Plans for the next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Harry Snyder Class Hostess

Mrs. Harry Snyder was hostess to members of the True Blue class of the First Presbyterian church at her home on Buckeye ave., last night. Mrs. Oliver Ashead, Mrs. Dudley Ashead and Mrs. Robert Buckholtz were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Buckholtz led the devotional service and Miss Doris King entertained with two vocal selections.

Sparkle Be Club Entertained

Mrs. Harry James was hostess to members of the Sparkle Be club at her home on Cleveland ave., Thursday evening.

Three tables of bridge were in play. Guests were Mrs. Andrew Arnold and Mrs. V. K. Steenson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James assisted by Mrs. Ralph Whiteleather.

Miss Edwin Deagan of East Third st., will entertain in two weeks.

Just-A-Mere Club Is Entertained

Just-A-Mere club members were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Moul of Newgarden ave. Prizes for the evening's cards went to Mrs. Paul Ormsby and Mrs. Clifford Todd. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Gus Schuster was a guest of the club.

The members will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Leslie, Columbia st.

Miss Dorothy Day, student at Miami university, Oxford, will arrive here tonight to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, Franklin st.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

1935

FORD V-8

DELUXE
4-Door Touring Sedan

Factory Reconditioned Motor. Exceptionally clean, inside and out.

At This Price for 3 Days Only

\$295

CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES

Crates

721 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Patent Pending and Registered U. S. Patent Office

BECAUSE an elastic type waistline on bias material keeps skirt smooth. BECAUSE a Talon zipper keeps it closed and prevents gapping! BECAUSE the "Flex-O" skirt doesn't sag, twist or bulge! BECAUSE you can get flared, swing, umbrella and kick pleat styles! All colors. Rayon crepe. Wool flannel, wool crepe, herringbone flannel.

NO ALTERATION NEEDED

2 98

BECAUSE an elastic type waistline on bias material keeps skirt smooth. BECAUSE a Talon zipper keeps it closed and prevents gapping! BECAUSE the "Flex-O" skirt doesn't sag, twist or bulge! BECAUSE you can get flared, swing, umbrella and kick pleat styles! All colors. Rayon crepe. Wool flannel, wool crepe, herringbone flannel.

SIZES
SMALL fits 24, 25, 26
MEDIUM fits 27, 28, 29
LARGE fits 30, 31, 32

NEW TELEGRAMS HIT F.D.R. BILL

Telegraph Workers Toil All Night On Thousands of Messages

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization bill does not extend the powers and functions of these agencies beyond fact-finding and dissemination of information, as at present exercised, there is no reason to suppose that the Catholic interests as such are concerned in the legislation.

In evaluating any protests from Catholic sources, it would be well to investigate whether these protests have been provoked by misinformation in regard to the bill.

Few references were made in yesterday's house debate to President Roosevelt's denial that he aspired to become a dictator.

Rep. Woodruff told the house that "we are moving in the direction of a dictatorship". Rep. Lamneck (D-Ohio) said labor fears the bill "because it is a definite move toward dictatorship."

Recalls 1933 Action

Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.) of the reorganization committee, on the other hand, recalled that in 1933 the President had been given a measure of authority to reorganize and that again last August the house had passed a reorganization bill.

"Was there any cry of dictatorship then?" he asked.

One of the longer denunciations of the bill came from Lamneck, who said its real objective was to perpetuate the Roosevelt regime, perhaps with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as president.

Hopkins, he contended, is certain to be named secretary of a proposed new department of welfare which would make permanent the "octopus-like" relief machine as the most potent force in the United States for many years to come.

Rep. Warren (D-NC), who played a large part in framing the general reorganization provisions, remarked:

"Congress can try from now until eternity and will never make a dent in the bureaucracy that exists today. It can only be done by one man."

"If you lack confidence in that man, if you distrust him, then you ought not to vote for this bill."

Accident Followed By Damage Actions

LISBON, April 1.—Two damage actions resulting from a traffic accident were filed Thursday in common pleas court against John Fultz of Wellsville by Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson asks \$25,000 and his wife, \$10,000, charging the defendant with responsibility for an auto accident occurring April 1, 1936. Fultz, driving a truck, collided with the plaintiff's car on Route 14 near Deerfield, according to the petition.

Mrs. Thompson claims disfigurement and other permanent injuries resulting from the crash. Her husband states he was cut about the right eye by glass, permanently impairing his sight. He states he has already spent \$300 for medical attention and estimates future costs for treatment at \$1,000.

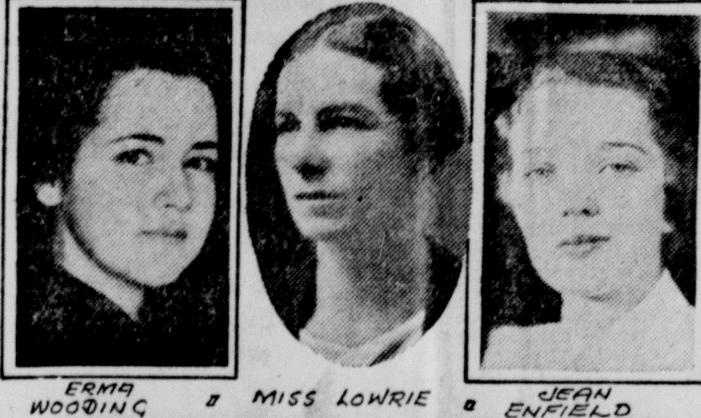
Thompson asks \$900 for damages to the coupe he was driving.

Buried Treasure

INKOM, Idaho—WPA road employees uncovered a gallon of moonshine whiskey.

"Dirt is flying," said Foreman

Wooster To Crown May Queen



JEAN BROCKMAN (left), JEAN GRUBER - PAGEANT AUTHORS

Jean Enfield, of Shaker Heights, a junior at Wooster college, will be crowned Wooster's 28th May Queen at Color day exercises May 14. This is believed to be the longest line of college May queens in the middle west.

Miss Erma Wooding, of Washington, D. C., last year's queen, will crown the new queen.

"Hansel and Gretel's Adventures in Light Opera Land," a pageant written by Miss Jane Gruber of Canton and Miss Jean Brockman of Asheville, N. C., directed by the authors and Miss Kathleen Lowrie of the department of physical education for women, will then be staged in honor of the new queen.

This will be Wooster's 34th annual Color day.

tention and estimates future costs for treatment at \$1,000.

Thompson asks \$900 for damages to the coupe he was driving.

Howard Ball—there is a rumor more is buried in the neighborhood.

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Sally, W. H. Brown's Chesapeake retriever has so many puppies she has to nurse them in two shifts.

Fifteen were born this time. Once before Sally had nine.

ASK YOUR GROCER

LITTLE DUCHESS LAUNDRY BLUE



COPELAND SEES NORMAL SPRING

Observer, However, Fears Effect of Frost On Fruit

(Continued from Page 1)

temperature occurred March 19. The month's mean maximum reading was 51.3 degrees and the mean minimum, 32.1 degrees.

NORMAL IS 37.3 DEGREES

The normal March temperature for the past 46 years is 37.3 degrees, Copeland states. The normal precipitation for that same period is 3.20 inches.

March of 1937 had a mean temperature of 32.7 degrees and a maximum temperature of 60 degrees. The minimum reading was 10. The precipitation total was 1.88 inch. Total snowfall measured four inches.

The wettest March on record, Copeland's records show, was in 1923, with 6.57 inches of rainfall. The driest was in 1910 with only .15 inch rainfall. March, 1910, likewise was the warmest, with 45.3 degree mean temperature. March of 1916 was the coldest, having a mean temperature of 29.2 degrees.

CLEVELAND—School board member Alfred A. Benesch, associate of the late Newton D. Baker, has proposed that a Cleveland high school be named after the wartime secretary of war.

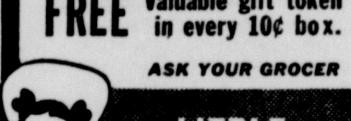
DOES WONDERS TO CLOTHES

• Makes them snow white — without bleaching. And its dainty lavender makes clothes fragrantly fresh!

FREE Valuable gift token in every 10¢ box.

ASK YOUR GROCER

LITTLE DUCHESS LAUNDRY BLUE



Blames Recession

COLUMBUS, April 1.—C. A. Babcock, advisor for the state liquor board, today blamed the business recession for 15 per cent drop in Ohio liquor sales for the first three months of the year from sales for the corresponding period a year ago.

Up In the Air

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.—West Yellowstone's 150 residents don't expect to get their feet on the ground for some time. The federal forest service reported snow is at least 50 inches deep throughout the town. Efforts to plow out streets were abandoned.



Your Children can't have
FIT FEET
unless their shoes FIT

Now you can fit your children by X-Ray . . . This wonderful new machine enables you to SEE how the shoes fit. Here is no guesswork. A free extra service for our patrons. You will find our stock complete in the season's newest patterns, and very moderately priced.

Children's . . . \$1.25 to \$3.00
Misses' . . . \$1.95 to \$3.50
Growing Girls' \$3.00 to \$5.00

HALDI-HUTCHESON

Have Your Shoes Fitted By X-RAY

Carpet! Carpet!



BIGELOW 27-INCH "PATENT WEAVE" CARPET

Eleven patterns from which to choose. A value that has not been equalled for several years. Wilton wearing quality at the price of just a medium Axminster. Sewed, mended and laid — Yard ----- \$2.95

WILTON CARPET

From our regular stocks we have selected these numbers to reduce for the balance of this week. Regular \$3.75 to \$4.50 a yard Wiltons. Made and laid — Yard ----- \$3.39

HEAVY GRADE AXMINSTER

Several rolls and patterns of our regular \$3.25 Axminster Carpet. To close out, Made and laid — Yard ----- \$2.69

MEDIUM WEIGHT AXMINSTER

A limited quantity of a fine medium weight Carpet. A regular \$2.95 yard value. Made and laid — Yard ----- \$2.19

ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS Reduced

The famous Whittall Anglo Persian Rug reduced from \$125.00. The only rug with a 15-year guarantee. Regular first quality Rug. No drop patterns. No seconds ----- \$98.50

W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE STORE

Corner State and Lincoln Salem, Ohio

THE ONLY REFRIGERATED VEGETABLES IN SALEM

Grn. Onions Home Grown Bch. 5c — Asparagus 2 Bch. 29c

Tomatoes Extra Nice, Solid Red 2 Lbs. 25c — Carrots Crisp, Bunch 5c

Fla. Oranges Large Doz. 29c — Cal. Sun-kist Oranges Extra Large Doz. 32c

SPINACH — CAULIFLOWER, lb. 10c — BROCCILLI, lb. 15c — GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs., 25c — MATTHEWS' APPLES, 6 lbs., 19c — PARNSIPS OR TURNIPS, 2 lbs., 15c — RHUBARB, lb. 15c — RADISHES, bch., 5c — ENDIVE, MUSHROOMS, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, CELERY, BEETS, IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, 10-lb. sack, 29c — WHITE GRAPES, lb., 19c — CUCUMBERS — FRESH LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs., 35c — FRESH PINEAPPLE, GREEN PEPPERS, doz., 25c — NEW POTATOES,

OUR MEATS WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL!

TENDERLOIN STEAKS The Best That Money Can Buy! lb. 39c

HAMB



SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Pancakes—Heavy 16c; butter, 28c.
Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.
Potatoes, 75c bushel.
Apples, 85c bu.
Green winter onions, 40c dozen
bunches.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 80c bu.
New oats, 37c.
Corn, 64c a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter steady; creamy extras in
tubs 34c; standards 32c.
Eggs—steady—current receipts 55
lbs. up to 16½c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter 65c-80c, unsettled; prices
unchanged. Eggs 37.319, unsettled;
storage packed extras 18½c, firsts
19c; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 90, steady; steers 1250 lbs.
up choice to prime 9-50; 750-1100
lbs. choice 8-9; 650-950 lbs. good
7-8; 900-1200 lbs. good 7.50-8.50;
heifers 600-850 lbs. good 6.50-7.50;
cows all weights good 5-6; bulls,
boars 6-7.

Calfs 150, steady; prime veals
10-11c; choice veals 9-10.
Sheep and lambs, 300, strong;
choice lambs 7.50-8; good
10-12.5. Wethers: choice 5-5.50.
Ewes: choice 4-5.

Hogs 40, steady; heavy 250-300
lbs. 8.10-80; good butchers 180-220
lbs. 9.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 9.00;
heaves 8-8.50; 100-140 lbs. 8.50-8.75;
sows 7-7.75.

Cattle 250; good steers quoted up
to 9.15 or better; calves 400;
steady; good and choice vealers
10.50-11.50.
Sheep 1,000; no wool lambs sold;
shorn lambs steady; top 8.50;
throws 7.50 down; shorn sheep
4.50 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 1—Wheat values
advanced here early today, helped by unexpected upturns of
Liverpool quotations. There also
were reports of frost and ice at
various domestic points south.
Opening 7½% higher, May 85½%;
July 81½-81. Chicago wheat
figures held near them to these
dates. Corn started 1½% up, May
60½-74; July 62-62½.

FARM PROBLEM
LADEGA, Ind.—A flood put the
barn on Robert Wethington's farm
partly under water and created a
problem of how to milk the cow.
Wethington solved it by coaxing
the cow to the top of a haystack
and milking her from a rowboat.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The
position of the treasury on
March 30:

Receipts \$167,911,784.14; expendi-
tures \$129,501,466.76; balance \$3,-
145,632,383.87.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$4,810,344,802.65; expendi-
tures \$5,662,155,288.11; excess of ex-
penditures \$851,811,485.46; gross
debt \$87,552,346,799.54, an increase
of \$66,708,369.74 above the previous
day.

Enjoys Her Chew

CADIZ, April 1.—Lizzie
Branfield, 103, says she won't
be ready to pass on until "I don't
enjoy my chewing tobacco any
longer" even though she has been
confined to a chair for the past
22 years at Harrison county infir-
mary because of a broken hip.

JURORS RETURN GUILTY VERDICT

East Liverpool Man Narrowly Escapes Execution In Chair

(Continued from Page 1)

the victim and his brother, Frank,
while the two were delivering milk
early Christmas morning 1935.

During the hold-up Clarence
Dickey was fatally wounded by a
bullet fired by Dudley Adams.
Frank, the brother, was wounded
in the right arm and testimony in-
troduced at the trial placed the
responsibility for this shot on Clinton
Daniels, never apprehended.
Adams is serving a life sentence in
the penitentiary for his part in the
slaying.

Adams, brought to the courtroom
in the custody of a prison official,
testified as a state's witness, but
repudiated many of the statements
made during his trial two years ago.

The defense maintained Rogers
was guilty, at the most, of con-
spiracy in an act of petty larceny;
that he did not know his compa-
nions were armed and had re-
mained seated in the car during the
hold-up. They asserted Rogers
believed his accomplices intended
to "sneak" a case of milk.

The prisoner, taking the stand
in his own behalf, told the jury he
was not armed and was not aware
Adams and Daniels were armed
until he heard the shots. At the
first report, he said, he started the
car and had proceeded about four
car lengths when he heard the
second shot.

A clerk at a Lisbon hardware
store today expressed the belief he may
have a solution for the mystery of
the two bullets found in the court-
room during the Rogers trial Wed-
nesday.

As a result of the discovery of
the bullets, Judge W. F. Lones halted
the hearing and two deputies
"frisked" about 25 male spectators.

The hardware clerk says a farmer
brought eight .32 caliber "long"
cartridges, the same type found in
the courtroom. Later, he returned
and said he'd like to exchange
them for "short" cartridges. But he
could find only six of them. He
commented: "I must have lost
them somewhere between here and
the courthouse."

WINDSOR, Ont.—Elizabeth Gar-
rie, a semi-invalid since 1931 when
a truck ran over her foot, is walk-
ing again following an operation in
which skin was grafted from her
abdomen onto her heel.

BLOOMBERG'S BOYS' CLOTHES

are hard to fit! They can't be sissy . . . they
can't be dressy . . . and yet, they must fit in,
with what the gang is wearing.

Easter time makes it imperative that your boy be dressed his
best! Bloomberg's know your boy's needs — Knicker Suits and
Longties. Durable fabrics, smart styling and correct fit.

EASTER SUITS

LONGIES OR GOLF PANTS

\$6.50 All With
Two Pants \$14.75
TO

EASTER TOPCOATS

Sizes \$3.00
2 to 10 up

"Tom Sawyer" SHIRTS

To Go With Your
Easter Outfit

79c

BLOOMBERG'S ON STATE STREET



Salem Stores

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

FREE DELIVERY

Giant Grapefruit

	Fancy	Seedless	Sweet	Juicy	•	•	•	5 for 25c
FANCY BANANAS	4 lbs., 23c	ONION SETS	6 lbs., 25c					
FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz., 35c	NEW CARROTS	2 bchs., 9c					
NAVEL ORANGES	doz., 27c	NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs., 9c					
YELLOW ONIONS	5 lbs., 19c	FANCY TOMATOES	2 lbs., 25c					

Large Size Rinso

2 Pkgs. 39c

Large Chipso

2 Pkgs. 39c

Sally May Beauty Soap

5 Bars 20c

Fels Naptha Soap

5 bars 22c

Large Climalene

Pkg. 19c

Large Bowlene

Can 19c

Babo Cleanser

2 Can 25c

IGA Soap Flakes

Lge. Box 17c

IGA Soap Grains

Lge. Box 17c

IGA Strong Lye

2 Cans 15c

Drano

Can 22c

Liberty Brooms Well Made

Ea. 45c

Mop Sticks

Ea. 15c

IGA Gloss Starch

3 Lb. Box 23c

IGA Pork & Beans

No. 2 3 Cans 25c

IGA Prepared Spaghetti

2 16-Oz. Cans 17c

Choc. Marshmallow Pecan Cakes

Lb. 21c

IGA Catsup

Lge. 14 Oz. Bottle 15c

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR DELICIOUS TENDERIZED EASTER HAMS

PURE LARD

2 lbs. 25c

FRESH EGGS

2 Doz. 39c

PORK ROAST

From Nearby Farms

TENDER LOIN

7-Rib End

BEEF ROAST

Farm Style

CHUCK

lb., 25c

VEAL ROAST

lb., 25c

VEAL CHOPS

lb., 32c

HONEY LOAF

Wafer Sliced lb., 39c

I.G.A. STORE HOURS—7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AFTER 12:30 FREE DELIVERY WE SOLICIT C. O. D. ORDERS FREE DELIVERY

YOUR SPRING and EASTER WARDROBE IS HERE

NEWEST SPRING

SUITS

\$7.98 to
\$19.98

The man-tailored details in-
sure the crispness, the trim-
ness and lasting clean-cut
lines that you want in a suit. Wear
it now under your coat and be ready
to step out in it the first Spring
day!

SUITS

\$10.98 to \$16.98

Mannish tailored, two-piece suits
of fine woolens . . . some with plaid
jackets in the vogue for contrast.
All well-tailored, sleek-fitting suits,
in black, brown grey, navy brown,
gray, navy.

CHIC HATS

\$1.29

All the Newest
Trims and
Styles

Charming New DRESSES

The newest styles from Ameri-
ca's foremost manufacturer
await your selection. Ev-
ery new shade.

\$3.98

BLOUSES \$1.00

TOPPERS

\$2.98 to \$9.98

that possess all the swing
and sway of this modern
era here.

NEW GLOVES

To Match Your
Costume, Pair

\$1.00

THEATER Attractions

Durbin film, at the State; and the Hopalong Cassidy story "Partners of the Plains," at the Grand.

BUTLER GRANGE

Pictures booked for theaters here next week offer some of the best screen entertainment of the season. The State opens the week with the "Goldwyn Follies," technicolor musical which lists an exceptionally large cast of musical and comedy favorites.

Among them are Adolphe Menjou; the Ritz brothers; Zorina, young dancer of international fame; Kenny Baker; Andrew Leeds; the American Ballet; Phil Baker; Helen Jepson, Metropolitan star; Ella Logan, Bobby Clark and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Depict Making of Film

The romance of Baker and Miss Leeds knits together an unusually good film depicting the making of a great film.

The picture will show three days at the State, ending Tuesday.

Another of the very popular "Bulldog Drummond's" mystery tales shows on Wednesday only bill at the State. "Bulldog Drummond's Peril" again gives the title role to John Howard, that of his young wife to Louise Campbell. Reginald Denny plays again the role of the ace detective's slightly insane friend, Aigle, and John Barrymore, as usual, has the role of Inspector Niles of Scotland Yard.

"Shirley Temple's 'Rebecca' of Sunnybrook Farm" comes to the State to compete the week's entertainment, showing Thursday through Saturday. Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Flora Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg and the Raymond Scott quintet have featured parts.

Two good comedy romances make up the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attractions at the Grand theater. The first feature is "Love, Honor and Behave," starring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, John Litel, Thomas Mitchell, Dick Foran. The second is "Prescription for Romance" with Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor, Mischa Auer, Dorothy Kent, Frank Jenks and Henry Hunter.

Another Newspaper Story

Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane continue in the leading roles of a "Torchy lane" newspaper mystery story, "Blondes at Work." The picture is the Number 1 feature on a double bill which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand.

The other half of the bill is "Who Killed Gall Preston?" a murder mystery tale which gives featured parts to Don Terry, Rita Hayworth, Robert Paige and Wyn Caehan.

"The Three Mesquites," Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Terhune, have a new series of adventures in "Call the Mesquites" which will be the Friday and Saturday attraction at the Grand.

Concluding Saturday are: "Mad About Music," the new Deanna

Durbin film, at the State; and the Hopalong Cassidy story "Partners of the Plains," at the Grand.

Rev. John Solomon Speaks Sunday In Leetonia Church

LEETONIA, April 1.—Rev. John Solomon, of Pittsburgh, who is in charge of the Jewish mission, will speak Sunday at the Presbyterian school and church services. Rev. Solomon, a Christian Jew, will speak on "The Lord's Supper in the Light of a Jewish Passover".

Lunch was served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held April 7.

Mrs. Homer Mountz entertained the Jolly Dozen club last Thursday at her home. The day was enjoyed quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and daughter Jene and Betty Lee of Salem spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward spent Sunday at the home of Bert Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mercer called on Mr. and Mrs. Mercer and Frank Ward Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Albright were in Alliance Tuesday on business. James King was in Lisbon on business last Wednesday.

Miss Arlene Mercer, who has been ill with measles, is able to return to school.

Jane and Donna Mae Mountz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mountz, are recovering from an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mountz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy and son Gale motored to Cleveland last Sunday. Mrs. Mountz and Mrs. Murphy remained for a few days' visit.

KERRVILLE, Tex.—Buried in a field near here for 21 years, a watch lost by Millard V. Stephens of Kerrville was recovered and found to be still useful. It needed only slight repairs.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE*
General Code, Sec. 11678, 11681
Case No. 28188
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
County, Common Pleas Court
The Home Savings & Loan Co.,
plaintiff vs. Albert Zimmerman, et
al., defendant.

In the pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1938 at 10 o'clock P. M., the following described premises:

All that certain piece of land known as lot No. 83 and all that certain piece known as being a portion of lot No. 82 and bounded on the north by extension westward of lot No. 83, on the south by an extension westwardly of the south boundary line of lot No. 83 and on the west by the west boundary line of lot No. 82. All said lots being located in Hillsdale, said Hillsdale being a plated addition to the City of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
HARRY L. GOSNEY,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.
R. O. JONES, Attorney.

(Published in Salem News April 1,
8, 15, 22 & 29, 1938)

HILLIARD MARKET

296 S. Broadway Phone 445 Free Delivery

BANANAS 5 lbs.	25c	Dreft Marvelous New Suds
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	25c	
POTATOES, No. 1, Peck	25c	1 LARGE Both 1 SMALL for 24c
POTATOES, No. 2 (Bu., 55c) Peck	15c	
CELERY STALKS Each	5c	HEINZ BAKED BEANS — Medium— 3 Can. 25c
ONION SETS 7 Lbs.	25c	HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — No. 2½, Broken Slices — 2 Cans 39c
HEINZ DILL PICKLES, 3 for	10c	HEINZ DILL PICKLES. 3 for 25c
BEEF ROAST Lb.	22c	PORK ROAST Lb. 23c
STEAKS, Round, Sirloin, Swiss, lb.	29c	PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 22c
CUBED STEAK Lb.	28c	VEAL ROAST Lb. 25c
HOME-DRESSED CHICKENS		HAMBURG 2 Lbs. 37c
		LARD 2 Lbs. 25c
Clothes Lines, 50 Ft.	25c	
Clothes Pins 3 boxes, 25c		Climax Paper Cleaner, 3 for 25c
Austin's Floor Wax 25c		Crescent Paper Cleaner, 4 1-Lb. Cans 25c
Clean Paper Cleaner 29c		



SEE OUR
WINDOW DISPLAY
OF SOME OF
THESE CHAIRS

100 CHAIRS

FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

\$9.75 to \$69.50

LOUNGE CHAIRS—PULL-UP CHAIRS

BARREL CHAIRS—BOUDOIR CHAIRS

CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS—WING CHAIRS

TIPPERARY CHAIRS—COXSWELL CHAIRS

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—MAPLE CHAIRS

MODERN CHAIRS—PERIOD CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CHAIRS FOR EVERY NEED

OPEN EVENINGS

The COPE FURNITURE Co.

William Wood at New Castle, Tues-day.

MIDDLETON

Mrs. Corinna Shearer enjoyed

sunday dinner with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, and family.

Mrs. Rosemary Firestone was a weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Firestone of Salem in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope and daughter, Yvonne were recent visitors here.

Mrs. J. A. Sircy is confined to her bed suffering from an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollnogel were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vollnogel.

George Shearer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adin Lynn and son, Elbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bortner of East Palestine, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Olive Weber has completed

a course in medical and dental office training in Philadelphia and is

enjoying a short vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amos Weber.

Mrs. Fern Robb is confined to her bed suffering from a streptococcius condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgerton

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stanley.

Miss Mary Ellen Meiser spent

Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Miss Nettie Blackburn.

William Walker and family moved this week from the Henry Houlette farm to the Bert Moore farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meiser will move to the Houlette farm in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope and daughter, Yvonne were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman are the parents of a son born Monday evening at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paulton are moving from Salem to the Miss Ora Grose property, South Elm st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paulton are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at their home, Fairfield road.

Try the classifieds — a gold mine of value.

"Smart — quaint — gay — colorful — refined — graceful — delightful — sporty — swell — charming — winsome — dignified — ! Yes, quite a collection of adjectives, but all used to describe Wall Paper for your walls.

"Walls Make the Room"

MacMILLAN'S
248 East State Street

NOBIL'S
fashion notes
in Springtime
FOOTWEAR

FOR WOMEN, JUNIOR GIRLS
GABARDINE, CALF, PATENT

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Let us play out the tune of spring for you — every note one of our new shoe styles — our entire stock a veritable symphony of shoe smartness.

Blue - Brown - Grey - Black
Luggage Tan - Strawberry



Comfort Begins at your feet

BOYS' GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS

\$1.98

5 New Styles
1 to 6

Boys Calfskin Oxfords

\$2.98

Also Crepe Soles

MISSISS. and CHILDREN'S SHOES

98c

Black - Brown - Grey
Goodyear Welt - Leather Soles
Also Crepe Soles

Sizes to 2

Kaynee Shirts 79c

Good Shoes \$2.98

Knickers \$1.98

Longies \$1.98

Knicker Suits With Two Pants \$7.95

Golden Eagle

South Broadway

Salem, Ohio

Select Your Easter Clothes NOW!



Special purchases of

Spring Suits and Top-coats at savings of \$3 to \$5 a garment. You'll like our complete selection of new single and double-breasted models.

Specially Priced

\$25

(Extra Trousers \$5.00)

OTHERS PRICED

\$18.95 to \$35

Shirts

New styles, new checks, but above all, shirts that fit, and patterns that are new.

\$1.35-\$1.65

\$2.00

TRUVAL ESSELLY MANHATTAN

Hats

Our New Hats, with their wider brims and lower crowns, have a graceful sweep that fits right in with the casual lines of Spring clothes.

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$5.00

LA SALLE DOBBS CALIFORNIAN

Men's Shoes

Radio Programs

Friday Evening

- 6:00—WLW. Editor's Daughter WADC. Music for Fun
- 6:15—WLW. Under the Sea WLW. Short Story
- 6:30—WDAC. Boake Carter
- 6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
- 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. Just Entertainment
- 7:15—WDAC. Four of Us KDKA. Four of Us
- 7:30—WLW. Perk Uppers WTAM. Uncle Ezra
- 7:45—WLW. County Courier WTAM. Safety Club WADC. Soloist
- 8:00—KDKA. Let's Celebrate WLW. Old Songs
- 8:15—WLW. Arthur Godfrey WLW. What's My Name
- 8:30—WTAM. Bourdon's Orch. KDKA. Central Station WADC. Ghost Story
- 8:45—WLW. Man in Moon
- 8:55—WLW. Death Valley Days WADC. Paul Whiteman
- 9:00—WTAM. Waltz Time KDKA. WLW. Revue WADC. Hollywood Hotel
- 9:30—WTAM. True Stories KDKA. Spelling Bee WLW. Paul Sullivan
- 9:45—WLW. Minstrel Man
- 10:00—WTAM. First Nighter WADC. Song Shop
- 10:15—KDKA. Apostol-Lee Fight WADC. Jimmy Fidler
- 10:45—WTAM. Dorothy Thompson WADC. Special Talk

Saturday Morning

- 8:00—WLW. Family Prayer
- 8:30—WLW. Hill Billy
- 9:00—KDKA. Breakfast Club WLW. Hugh Cross
- 9:15—WTAM. Harpsstrings WADC. Richard Maxwell
- 9:30—WADC. Fiddler's Fancy
- 9:45—WTAM. Landt Trio
- 10:00—WTAM. Amanda Snow WADC. Organist
- 10:30—WADC. Cowboys WTAM. Songs
- 10:45—KDKA. Swing Serenade WADC. Children's Concert
- 11:00—WADC. Our Barn WTAM. Music and Youth
- 11:15—WLW. Army Band

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00—WTAM. Home Symphony KDKA. Southernaires WADC. Major Bowes
- 12:30—WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Bill Denton
- 1:00—WTAM. Church of God WTAM. Pianist
- 1:15—WTAM. Ted Weems' Orch. KDKA. Concert Favorites
- 1:30—WTAM. Symphony Club WLW. Smoke Dreams
- 2:00—WTAM. Bob Becker WLD. KDKA Magic Key WADC. Quartet
- 2:15—WTAM. Vincent Gomez
- 2:30—WTAM. Colt Mysteries
- 3:00—WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Soloists
- 3:30—WTAM. Sunday Drivers KDKA. Ed McConnell
- 4:00—WTAM. 1938 Ohio Revue KDKA. Organist
- 4:30—WTAM. World Is Yours KDKA. Church Vespers WHK. WCAE. Lutheran Hr.
- 5:00—WTAM. Marion Tally WLW. Musical Makers
- 5:30—KDKA. Soloist
- 5:45—KDKA. Trio
- 6:00—WLW. Mickey Mouse WADC. Good Will Hour
- 5:45—KDKA. Commentator

Sunday Evening

- 6:00—WLW. Musical Camera WTAM. Catholic Hour
- 6:15—KDKA. Comedy Stars
- 6:30—KDKA. Good Neighbors
- 6:45—WTAM. Tale of Today WADC. Phil Cook
- 6:45—KDKA. Silhouettes
- 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny
- 7:30—WTAM. Manhattan Mother KDKA. Prosperity Paths
- 7:30—WTAM. Neighbors KDKA. Ozzie Nelson Orch.
- 7:45—WLW. Club Matinee WADC. Phil Baker

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
General Code, Secs. 11678, 11681
Case No. 28319.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, Common Pleas Court,
Frank Culler, et al, defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, April 12, 1938, at 10 A.M.
at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P.M., I will offer for sale at public auction
on the premises in Salem, the following real estate,
to-wit:

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, being Lot Number Fifty-one (51) in Hillsdale, a platted subdivision of the City of Salem, the same being of the City of Salem, Book No. 4, Page 48.
Said Lot has a South front of Fifty-two and four tenth (52.4) along the North line of Olive street and is bounded on the East by Lot Number Fifty-two (52) and on the West by Lot Number Fifty (50), the North end of the lot having a width of Forty-three feet (43') and is bounded by an alley. And being the same premises as conveyed by Leonard Schilling, ux to John Heberle and to John Heberle by deed of date of February 8th, 1894, and later conveyed again by John Heberle, et al to John Heberle and to Granitor, A. W. Williams by deed of date January 8th, 1898.

And also being the same premises described in a deed from D. A. Wilhelm, et ux to Ella Culler, recorded in Deed Volume No. 335 at Page No. 324, Records of Deeds of Columbiana County, Ohio.

Said property is located on Olive Street and the mail delivery, R. D. 2, Hillsdale, Salem, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1290 and can not be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1938.

HARRY L. GOSNEY, Sheriff of Columbiana County, O. ROY CASE, Deputy C. C. CONNELLY, Atty. (Published in Salem News Mar. 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1 & 8, 1938)

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. HARRY L. GOSNEY, Sheriff of Columbiana County, O. ROY CASE, Deputy EVERETT L. LYON, Attorney. (Published in Salem News March 18, 25; April 1, 8 & 15, 1938)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WTAM. Modernaires WTAM. Music Series

WADC. Captivators

12:30—WLW. Farm & Home WTAM. Orchestra

WADC. Dance Orch.

12:45—WTAM. From Buffalo WADC. Bar Association

1:00—WTAM. Deutsch's Orch.

1:15—WADC. Soloist

1:30—WLW. KDKA. Dance Orch.

WTAM. Bar Association

1:45—WADC. Orchestra

WTAM. Foreign Ass'n.

2:00—WLW. Jean Ellington

2:30—WADC. Melodies

WTAM. Campus Capers

3:00—WTAM. Ohio Forensic

WADC. World Economics

4:00—WTAM. Stamp club

WADC. Democracy Talk

4:30—WTAM. Kelsey's Orch.

WLW. Club Matinee

4:45—WLW. Cadets

WADC. Rhythm

WTAM. Salon Serenade

WLW. WTAM. Great Plays

KDKA. Dance Orch.

5:00—WTAM. Stamp Collectors

WLW. Truly American

Saturday Evening

6:00—WLW. El Chico

WADC. Columbia Chorus

6:15—WTAM. El Chico Revue

6:30—WTAM. WLW. Sports

WADC. Dance Orch.

6:45—WTAM. Religion in News

KDKA. Orchestra

7:00—WLW. Barn Dance

WTAM. Emerson Gill Orch.

WADC. World Economics

KDKA. Message of Israel

7:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.

7:30—KDKA. WTAM. Uncle Jim

WADC. Swing Session

8:00—WLW. WTAM. Ripley

WADC. Columbus Workshop

8:30—WLW. WTAM. Jack Haley

WTAM. Jack Haley

WADC. Johnny Presents

9:00—WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance

WADC. Professor Quiz

WTAM. Al Roth Orch.

9:30—WTAM. Amer. Portraits

9:45—WADC. Martone's Orch.

WTAM. Symphon

WADC. Hit Parade

KDKA. Detective Story

WLW. Goodwill Hour

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00—WTAM. Ensemble

8:30—WLW. Church Forum

9:00—KDKA. Coast to Coast

WTAM. Father Cox

9:30—WTAM. Album of Music

WLW. KDKA. Winchell

9:45—KDKA. Irene Rich

WLW. Unbroken Melodies

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

General Code, Secs. 11678, 11681

Case No. 28319.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, Common Pleas Court,

Ruth B. Culler Crook, plaintiff vs.

Frank Culler, et al, defendant.

Notice is hereby given, that on

Tuesday, April 12, 1938, at 10 A.M.

at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P.M., I will offer for sale at public auction

on the premises in Salem, the following real estate,

to-wit:

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

in the above entitled action, I will

offer for sale at public auction, on

the premises in Salem, in the above

named County, on Tuesday, the 12th

day of April, 1938, at 2 o'clock P.M.,

the following described real estate,

to-wit:

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, being Lot Number Fifty-five (55) in

Hillsdale, a platted subdivision of the City of Salem, the same being of the

City of Salem, Book No. 4, Page 48.

Said Lot has a South front of

Fifty-two and four tenth (52.4)

along the North line of Olive

street and is bounded on the East

by Lot Number Fifty-six (56)

and on the West by Lot Number

Five (5), the North end of the lot

having a width of Forty-three

feet (43') and is bounded by an

alley. And being the same premises

as conveyed by Leonard Schilling, ux

to John Heberle and to John Heberle

and to Granitor, A. W. Williams by

deed of date of February 8th, 1898.

And also being the same premises

described in a deed from D. A. Wilhelmi, et ux to Ella Culler, recorded in

Deed Volume No. 335 at Page No.

324, Records of Deeds of Columbiana County, Ohio.

Said property is located on

Olive Street and the mail delivery, R. D.

2, Hillsdale, Salem, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1290 and can not be

sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1938.

HARRY L. GOSNEY, Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.

C. C. CONNELLY, Atty. (Published in Salem News Mar. 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1 & 8, 1938)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WTAM. Home Symphony

KDKA. Southernaires

WADC. Major Bowes

McCULLOCH'S Are Ready for Easter

Make Your Selection Now!

SUITS For Easter

Every Style! Every Price!

Suits reign supreme for all spring! Clean-cut, figure-flattering suits like these. So choose your suit from our complete, fashion-right collection. Moulded man tailored, soft "little" suits, reefer and box coat suits . . . your new suit is here at your price! All meticulously tailored of finest woolens. Sizes for misses, women, juniors.

Two - Piece Styles	\$7.95
Three - Piece Styles	\$12.95
Moulded Man Tailored Styles ..	\$16.50
Box Dress Styles	\$25.00



On Sale for the First Time
Tomorrow

All First Quality Pure Silk Hose

All full fashioned chiffon and service weight. The season's very newest colors.

Pair

Buy Several Pairs at This Low Price!

New
Doeskin
Gloves
\$1.98 \$2.98
& 2

Steady wearing and washing will not detract from the radiance of the glove. Only the very best parts of the very best skins go into a Bacmo Doeskin, insuring a long lovely life.

NEW . . . COATS FOR EASTER

SPORT
AND
DRESS
STYLES

\$25



Wrisley Superb
Bath Soap
5 Large \$1.00
Cakes
Regular Price
4 Cakes, \$1.00
An exceptional bar-
gain for this well-
known quality.

Wrisley's
Buttermilk Com-
plexion Soap

Special
20 Large \$1
Cakes 1

Wrisley's
Oatmeal Com-
plexion Soap

12 cks. 89¢
or
(4 Cakes for 50¢)

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
\$39 and \$45

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Select your suit or coat now while stocks are
complete. Pay a small amount down and bal-
ance on delivery.

MORE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL RAYON PRINT DRESSES \$2.99

A tremendous sale of
dozens of Washable Ray-
on French Crepe Dresses.

Crown tested and approved for
durability, color fastness and
general wearing qualities.

- They Look Expensive!
- They Feel Expensive!
- The Styles are Flattering
and New!

Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 52

You'll want to select two or
three. Exciting new styles.
Blossom Time Prints, Polka
Dots, Slimette, Princess, Floral
Charm, Flatterer, Thistledown
and others.



CHILDREN'S COATS AND DRESSES FOR EASTER!

Coats That Are Expertly
Tailored!

\$5.98 to \$16.50
Sizes 7 to 16



DRESSES

In Prints
and

Plain Colors

\$1.98 \$5.98
to 5
Sizes 7 to 16

Bring your daughters in
now for first choice of these
beautiful new coats and
dresses.

SATURDAY! LAST DAY!

OF OUR GREAT

RUG SALE!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Regular \$6.50 Value!

"McCulloch Special!"

HAIR RUG PAD

9x12 Size — Waffle Top!
Moth-proof—rodent proof! With
a lifetime guaranty.

\$4.98

AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS

9x12 RUG SPECIAL!

Regular \$29.95 to \$32.50 Values
Choice of popular patterns for
any room.

\$23.90

New! Bright! Colorful! Lunch Cloths

52x52 Inch Size —
Guaranteed to light and washing.

59¢

Here and There :-: About Town

Tells About Yellowstone Park
A true picture of Yellowstone national park was brought to Kiwanians, following their noon luncheon yesterday in the Memorial building, by George Dustman, former park ranger.

Dustman, now mayor of Bucyrus, served as a ranger for seven years. He described interestingly the geographical position of the park, its natural beauties, the wild life that abounds within its borders, and related many of his experiences.

E. A. Englehart was chairman. A bushel of Florida oranges, from W. L. Fults, now vacationing in the south, was distributed among the club members.

Girl Scouts Plan Hike
Girl Scouts will enjoy their first hike this year when they go to Blue mountain Saturday. Half of the girls will leave at 8:30 a.m. under Leader Mrs. C. J. Lehewald. They will lay the trail for the second group who plan to go at 9, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. D. R. Aubill.

The members will take part in several tests during the morning and will cook their lunch at noon. They will return about 1:30 p.m.

Will Close Engagement
The Latin American trio, which has been featured nightly at the Silver Cocktail room, Metzen hotel, for three weeks, will close their engagement Saturday night.

Conchita, "The Mexican Songbird" star of radio and screen, has been the outstanding hit of the trio with her vocal numbers of popular Spanish and Mexican songs.

The two male members of the trio accompanied Conchita on trumpet and guitar.

Intelligence Test
Two hundred and sixty-four Sophomores at Salem High school took the Ohio State general intelligence test at the high school building Wednesday morning. The tests, which were in charge of Principal Harold M. Williams, required three periods.

The psychological exams are given each year to one of the high school classes.

Home For Vacation
Arthur Brian, student at Duke university at Durham, N. C., arrived home Thursday to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brian. He has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity, which requires high scholastic standings of its members.

Hospital Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Probert of South Union ave., are parents of a son born yesterday at noon in Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiscox of R. D. 2, Lisbon are parents of a daughter, born yesterday morning in Salem City hospital.

Will Lead Service
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cosand of Damascus will have charge of the services in songs, music and the gospel message at the Patmos school house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Automobiles Collide
Little damage resulted when machines driven by Mrs. Ruth Berry of 1145 E. Third st. and Gilbert Round of Alliance collided on Sugartree alley at 6 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Roller Skating Party
The Courtney, Todd, Reynolds and Stallsmith classes of the Christian Sunday school will have a roller skating party at Washingtonville Monday evening.

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffel, 1148 East Third st., are the parents of a son born Saturday night at City hospital. He has been named David Francis.

Building Permit
Max Adler of 211 N. Howard ave. obtained a building permit from the city today for the erection of a \$150 garage.

DEATHS

FRANKFORT FUNERAL RITES
Funeral service for George Edward Frankfort, 69, who died at his home in Washingtonville Wednesday night, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home, in charge of Rev. O. A. Kelly. Burial will be in North Lima cemetery.

A native of Beaver township, he has resided in Washingtonville the last 20 years.

Deputy On Leave
LISBON, April 1 — Mrs. Mary Rahter, deputy in County Recorder Glenn Robert's office, started a two weeks' leave of absence today.

Mrs. Rahter tendered her resignation, early in March, which the county commissioners and Mr. Roberts declined to accept. They have expressed the hope Mrs. Rahter would return to her post at the expiration of her leave of absence. Private business demands prompted the resignation, the deputy stated.

Trial Near Close
SPRINGFIELD, April 1. — The first degree murder trial of Mrs. Grace Bayless, charged with the fatal shooting last July 3 of her husband, Edward, neared its close today as Mrs. Bayless testified in her own defense. She said she shot Bayless after he first fired two wild shots at her.

EUROPEAN TIES HIT BY HOOVER

Former President Links
Planned Economy With
Fascism

(Continued from Page 1)

With economic planning once started each step has required another until it arrives at government dictation to business, to labor and farmers of wages, hours, production, consumption, prices, profits, finance, currency, imports and exports."

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS
Peanut Brittle, 15¢; Old Fashion Chocolate Creams, made for this special—40¢ value for 29¢.

Ideal Market

CORNER OF PENN AND STATE STREET
FREE DELIVERY Except Flour and Sugar PHONE 1166
WE ACCEPT AND APPRECIATE RELIEF ORDERS

Sugar PURE CANE 25-Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.29

FRESH EGGS 39¢ 2 Dozen SARDINES, To. Sauce, Mustard, Can 10¢

JELLY BIRD EGGS 19¢ 2 Lbs. OLEO — 25¢

RAIDER SPINACH 10¢ Can 2 Lbs. VANILLA 8 Oz. Bottle 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT 25¢ JUICE, 46 Oz. SNOWY FLAKE FLOUR, 5 Lbs. 15¢

Pillsbury Flour 24½ Lb. Bag 93¢

Paper Cleaner DERBY 4 Cans 25¢

Heinz Beans 2 Cans 23¢

JERSEY MILK 65¢ 7 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-Lb. Bag 49¢

CORN MEAL — 10¢ DATES — 25¢

SUPER SUDS TWO for the Price of ONE LGE. JUICY ORANGES, Doz. 25¢

TODDY TWO for the Price of ONE FRESH TOMATOES Lb. 10¢

Yellow Onions 10 Lb. Bag 23¢

Dixie Margarine 2 Lbs. 39¢

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH AT ART'S



8-Diamond
"Snug-Fit" Pair
Both

\$29.75

75¢ Down

75¢ Weekly

The 3-diamond wed-
ding ring fits snugly
against the 5-diamond
engagement ring.



3-Diamond Ring \$19.75 Smart ensemble in solid gold mounting. 10 diamonds. \$1.00 weekly.

10-Diamond Set \$49.95

A band of solid gold with 10 diamonds. 50¢ weekly.

MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH 45¢ Down

Handsome yellow gold model, curved to fit the wrist—fully guaranteed \$9.95 50¢ a week.

LADY'S SQUARE WRIST WATCH The very newest style square wrist watch—the first time at this low price \$9.95 50¢ a week.

MUSIC DEPT.
ANNOUNCEMENT!

Mr. "Bob" Hildebrand, well known guitarist, and instructor of all string instruments, has been engaged by ART'S. Mr. Hildebrand has just returned from a series of successful engagements with nationally known orchestras. Your favorite instrument on Art's Easy Pay Plan. Terms as low as 50¢ weekly.

ART'S 462 E. STATE ST.
SALEM, OHIO

LITTLE CITY CAGE TOURNEY TO OPEN TONIGHT

NINE TOURNEY GAMES LISTED FOR MEMORIAL

Little City Cage Event Gets Under Way At Local Gym

With 21 teams in the field and a galaxy of former collegiate and scholastic stars to add color to the program, Joe Kelley's fourth annual Little City basketball tournament gets under way this evening at the Memorial building.

Nine games are on tonight's menu which offers the city's cage fans a chance to see in action at least a score of players who romped on college and High school hardwoods during the 1937-38 season. The Haiman Restaurants of Salem and Damascus merchants were scheduled to open the program at 5:30 p. m. The other eight games will follow at intervals of 45 minutes.

The crack Toronto team, which finds its name in its lineup, the Tom Kinkade, who averaged 25.9 points a game for 22 games with Toronto High's Red Knights last season, will see action at 10 o'clock, meeting the Newell, W. Va., Ex-Hawks.

Salem's leading contender for the championship, Shasteen's Sinclair Service Station, will take the floor at 8:30 for an engagement with the Tournoux Chevrolets of Louisville.

The Shasteen team includes on its roster the names of Frank "Doc" Kekler, brilliant Western Reserve star; Herb Brown, Salem High school basketball coach and former Ohio State cager; Ed Wilms, former Mount Union star; Frankie Cole and Charlie McCloskey, two of the leading players from the Cass A City league, and Wayne Sidering, former Salem High cager who was another of Western Reserve's top-notch players.

Two other Salem entrants from the Knights of Columbus and Saxons, will also see action tonight. The K. of C. team will meet the Brookfield Hoyle's Club at 10:45, while the Saxons, playing under the name of North Georgetown Green Gables, will face the Vienna Country Grill at 7:45.

The Kent Collegians, runner-up for the championship last year, will make their first start in the 1938 tournament at 7 o'clock when they will take on the Minerva Eagles, a team of Mt. Union and Minerva stars. The Kent team is one of the tournament favorites.

In other games tonight, the Struthers Campbell Works will meet East Palestine's Huck Dairy at 6:15, New Brighton, Pa., Isaly Dairy will face East Canton Shiner Beers at 9:15 and Holliday's Cove, W. Va., will tackle the winner of the Halinan-Damascus game at 11:30.

Four teams which were given byes through the first round will not play until tomorrow. They are Hubbard Odd Fellows, Parma Heights, North Canton Sponseller Plumbers and Bedford V-8's.

Second round play will start at 11 a. m. Saturday. The tournament will continue all Saturday afternoon and wind up with the consolation and final games at 8:30 and 9:30 respectively Saturday night.

WOMEN KEGLERS SET FOR EVENT

Feminine Pin - Toppling Tourney Attracts 731 Teams

COLUMBUS, April 1.—Mrs. Emma Phaler, secretary of the Women's International Bowling Congress, said today that the 21st annual tournament of that group scheduled April 21-May 23 at Cincinnati had attracted the greatest entry list in its history, 311 teams being slated to compete with the books still open.

That figure breaks the record of 301 set last year at Rochester, N. Y., by 200. The singles and doubles totals for the coming meet have not been tabulated, but Mrs. Phaler said they would exceed the 691 two-women and 1,359 individual registrations of 1937.

Of the 731 teams, 430 are "traveling" quintets, exceeding the old mark by 149 out-of-town entries, while the other 301 are from Cincinnati. Among the distant spots sending teams are New York (2), Los Angeles (6), the Dakotas (3), Texas (7), and other places which Mrs. Phaler described as "I didn't know were on the map."

The secretary said Los Angeles, Oklahoma City and Milwaukee would put in bids for the 1939 tournament at the annual meeting April 25.

Defending champions and their winning scores are:

Team Hell Uniform Heats of Milwaukee, 2685.

Doubles: Garnett Weber and Lorra Franke of Fort Wayne, Ind., 30.

Singles: Ann Gottstine of Buffalo, N. Y., 647.

All-events: Louise Stockdale of Detroit, Mich., 1,761.

Bowling Schedule

Tonight

FEDERAL LEAGUE

7 p. m.—Sanitary Shop vs. Sa-

lem News; Engineers vs. Brownie's.

9 p. m.—Deming vs. Gas Co.

Saturday Office vs. Electric Fur-

Factors Affecting World Series Games Numerous and Conflicting, Gould Shows

This is the second of three stories dealing with the currently debated baseball issue: Is the American league stronger than the national?

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, April 1—National leaguers shudder or put cotton in their ears when they think of tackling those ferocious Yankees in another World Series.

You can't blame them. Five times in the last 11 years the Yanks have flattened their rivals in the big-money battle. They have taken 20 out of 23 games, including 12 in succession in 1927, 1928 and 1932 against the Pirates, Cardinals and Cubs. Only the Giants have put up anything resembling a struggle, and last year they came apart, too.

It distorts the picture, however, to contend that this Yankee domination carries with it superiority for the American league as a whole. You can't take the Yankees out of it, of course, but it should be observed (1) that the New York club has contributed chiefly to the 21-13 margin of the Americans in World Series competition, and (2) that outside of the series in which the Yanks have participated since the war, the inter-league battle has been pretty much of a standoff.

The factors affecting world series results are numerous and conflicting. Big league magnates, for example, twice have recognized the inconclusiveness of a best four-out-of-seven series by lengthening the limit to nine games. It is true that relative condition, psychological factors and the "breaks" have contributed as much to World Series

outcome as the twin major assets of power or pitching.

The Americans not only have had the happy faculty of producing more "super teams," such as the Athletics of two eras and the Boston Red Sox, as well as the Yanks, but they have established a more effective esprit de corps.

Over a long stretch, the best minds of the American league have pooled their ingenuity and resources at World Series time. How much effect this post-season "all for one" policy has had is, of course, a matter for conjecture. It contrasts, however, with the bickering and jealousy evident within the National league family.

In 1928, while the Yankees

were in the midst of polishing off, Babe Ruth brought a storm of abuse upon his head in St. Louis by saying, in effect, the Cards were no better than a third-place club, and didn't belong in the World Series. Such has been the feeling among National leaguers at various times, that managers of pennant clubs have abruptly rejected suggestions from fellow-pilots.

You have read stories of how the Yankees of 1927 "frightened" the Pirates into absorbing four straight lickings by a pre-series exhibition of slugging power by Ruth, Gehrig & Co. The fact is, as I can testify from first-hand observation, that

the Pirates were groggy from the effects of a terrific pennant fight. They staged a celebration on the way home from Cincinnati that risked broken limbs and damaged at least one important pitching arm.

Last year the Giants had the jitters and were three down before they put up anything like an argument. The Yankees, on the other hand, played flawless baseball. They did not look like the same team that had dropped an entire series to the lowly Athletics in August.

Contrary to a general conception, pitching has been more important than batting power in giving American leaguers the World Series edge. The records show that each side has outhit the other on 17 occasions.

If there's anything to cycles or the law of averages in baseball, it's the National league's turn. Yankees or no Yankees. The decade of 1908-17 saw the Americans just as dominant in the World Series as they have been in the last ten years. In between the Nationals held their own. In fact, National leaguers still like to recall that the Yankees got no better than one in a string of nine consecutive games against the Giants of 1921-23. Maybe the tide of spring training victory, favoring the Nationals this year, is an omen. Maybe it's an illusion, too.

But are they superior to the American league's Tommy Bridges, Alden Auken, Schoolboy Rowe, Bob Ferrell, Lee Grissom, Larry French, Tex Carleton, Van Mungo, Cliff Melton, Cy Blanton and Jim Turner?

They point to their winning record in world series and All-Star game play as proof of their contention that they must have had good good pitching as well as hitting to come down in front so often.

Moreover, they claim one of the American league teams—Cleveland Indians—has the best pitching staff in the country and they ask what National league team has better pitching than the Yankees.

It's true that the National League is entitled to boast of its Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Bill Fete, Lee Grissom, Lefty Grove, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Mel Harder, and Bob Feller?

The American league emphatically answers "No."

The junior circuit also stresses the fact that, day in and day out, the National League pitchers aren't called on to face such sluggers as the American league has to offer.

There are, admittedly, very few sluggers in the national and pitchers never worry about the bago hitters even though their averages may be well above .300.

But the American league is full of power hitters—fellow who can break up a game Yanks can, and do, offer eight such hitters in their line-up every day and several of the other teams in the younger circuit are well loaded with lads who can knock the ball a country mile.

How would the National league pitchers fare if they had to face American league hitters every day? And, conversely, how would the American league throwers go against a daily diet of National league hitting?

The American league men believe the National league pitchers would not be able to make as good a record as they do in their own wheel and insist their own pitchers would improve on their marks if working in the National.

"Not only the minors, but the majors, too, are sprinkled with boys who got their start in the Legion program. Just a few are Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians; Mickey Owen, the St. Louis Cardinals."

Meet Mr. Gehrig!

Star of New York Yankees Enjoys Ideal Life at Home and On Playing Field; He's Popular and Good Mixer, Likes Opera and Mme. Flagstaff

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, April 1.—It wasn't that way with Ruth. He was the erratic, even in his failures. With Cobb, it was just one headline after another for him and one headache after another for the opposition. But, in sense, life is playing a dirty trick on Henry Louis Gehrig, of the New York Yankees. It's actually taking his greatness for granted.

I suppose you can best account for this by saying that virtue is a splendid thing, but it's not very interesting.

In another sense, of course, life is withholding all too little from this young man who came out of a basement on New York's upper West Side to achieve a series of honors, many of them quite apart from his career on the ball field. For instance:

1. He's the highest paid ball player of the age, \$39,000 a season.

2.—He has been voted the "outstanding young man of New York." (A distinction accorded the famous Thomas E. Dewey the year before).

3. He has made a successful Hollywood movie and probably will make more of them. He's a radio guest-artist from time to time.

4.—He holds the consecutive-game or endurance record; exactly 1,965 games without interruption since he broke into the Yankee line up in midseason of 1925. With his condition and physique, he may yet break all known records of "longevity" among major league fielders.

5.—Will go out of baseball with a personal fortune of at least a quarter of a million.

6. He has never yet hit less than 300 and generally leads in runs-batted-in a league where many, many runs are batted in.

7. Will never make Ted Shawn jealous about his legs, but otherwise is handsomer than the law allows.

These are the more obvious of Gehrig's achievements but I wonder whether his greatest success hasn't been scored in a department that probably is fated to be passed by, unremarked in an age that is obsessed with the paltry and misses only the worth while. I'm referring to the success of Gehrig's personal life.

He's happily married and gets quiet satisfaction out of his home. He'll have one cocktail, but never two. Popular and a good mixer, he'll go off by himself to hear his favorite opera and his favorite star, Mme. Flagstad. He'll also go off by himself.

8.—OppORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

CHICAGO, April 1.—On this April Fool's night Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, goes into the ring determined to make aistic fool of Harry Thomas, rugged challenger from Eagle Bend, Minn.

They meet in a battle scheduled for 15 rounds in the Chicago stadium, with prospects of an attendance of from ten to 15 thousand, and receipts from \$50,000 to \$70,000.

The 23-year-old Negro titleholder is out to make Thomas hit the canvas and stay there before eight rounds are finished.

Max Schmeling stopped Thomas in eight rounds on a technical finish.

Thomas enters the ring a 20-1 shot and his hopes hang entirely upon a Sunday punch from his swinging attack.

Louis expects to scale 200 pounds, with Thomas at 196.

Louis figures to collect about \$25,000.

Thomas has all the physical qualifications of Louis, but that is about all.

Thomas enters the ring a 20-1 shot and his hopes hang entirely upon a Sunday punch from his swinging attack.

Louis expects to scale 200 pounds, with Thomas at 196.

Louis figures to collect about \$25,000.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

MILADY WINE 39c (Fifth)

SUPERIOR WINE 43c (Fifth)

IL PAGLIACCIO WINE 45c (Fifth)

BOCK BEER

• LEISY'S • RENNER'S • P. O. C. • CARLING'S • WEBBER'S

\$2.10 Case

PABST... \$3.00 Case

Who Has The Best Pitchers

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, April 1.—Nothing arouses the ire of American league so much as the mistaken and widespread belief that their circuit is full of great hitters but lacks the classy pitchers of the National league.

They point to their winning record in world series and All-Star game play as proof of their contention that they must have had good good pitching as well as hitting to come down in front so often.

Moreover, they claim one of

the American league teams—Cleveland Indians—has the best pitching staff in the country and they ask what National league team has better pitching than the Yankees.

It's true that the National League is entitled to boast of its Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Bill Fete, Lee Grissom, Larry French, Tex Carleton, Van Mungo, Cliff Melton, Cy Blanton and Jim Turner.

But those are not the things

that the Buckeye coaching staff. The big "peewee" is that Bo won't stay on his own side of the state line during the off-season.

McMillin, who has one of those

almost unheard of football things

... a 10-year contract ... has a

one-day spring football clinic

scheduled Saturday, April 9 ...

and he's going to hold it in all places ... Van Wert, O.

Players must not have reached

their 18th birthday by March 30,

1938, to be eligible. In towns of

20,000 or less teams may be recruited

from any portion of the county;

in towns between 20,000 and 50,000

population the players must be

drawn from within the city's corporate limits; and in cities of 50,000 or

more all players on any team must

<p

BOWLING RESULTS

Two defeats handed the second-place Sinclairs and three set-backs administered to the Grade Recreation five enabled the Salem News to strengthen its hold on first place in the Commercial league at the Grade alleys last night.

The Newsies won three heats with the Leetonia All-Stars to boost their lead over the Sinclairs to three games and over Grade's five games.

Merit Shoes was responsible for the Sinclair's losses, while the Crescent Machine team upset Grade Recreation. In other matches, Berg Bretzels took two out of three games from the Salem Polo club, the Ohio Bell won two out of three from People's Lumber and Bishop's Engineers copped two out of three with Smith's.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem News	53	25	.679
Sinclair	50	28	.641
Grade Recreation	48	30	.615
Berg Bretzels	46	32	.599
Smith Creamery	44	34	.564
Crescent Machine	40	38	.513
People's Lumber	38	40	.487
Salem Engineering Co.	34	41	.453
Ohio Bell	31	44	.413
Leetonia All-Stars	29	49	.372
Merit Shoes	27	51	.346
Salem Polo Club	26	52	.333
Total	793	820	.943
	2556		
Total	849	746	.792
	2387		

CRESCENT MACHINE

W. Caladine	123	219	342
Girard	141	121	262
Feyock	176	127	186
Arnold	189	186	531
Spears	132	199	446
Culler	177	178	355
Handicap	36	36	28
Total	793	820	943
	2556		
Total	849	746	792
	2387		

A & P Food Stores

Fresh GRINDING IS THE SECRET OF A Good CUP OF COFFEE

Only coffee of the finest quality, freshly ground when you buy it, can give you the flavor of Red Circle coffee to your cup. Try a pound of this finer, fresher coffee. It's a "buy" at its low price.

2 lbs. 35¢

BIG VALUE! CANE SUGAR

1.31

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK

3 tall cans 19¢

CLEANSWEEP STURDY BROOMS

each 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MAMMOTH SIZE	
FLORIDA ORANGES	
doz.	25¢
doz.	25¢
doz.	25¢

WEEK-END MEAT VALUES

Chuck Roast of Beef . . .	lb. 21c
Pot Roast of Beef . . .	lb. 19c
Standing Rib Roast . . .	lb. 23c
Beef Steaks . . .	lb. 29c
Pork Loin Roast . . .	7 Rib End lb. 21c
Stewing Chickens Fully Dressed . . .	each 89c
Ground Meat Loaf . . .	2 1/2 lbs. each 59c
Veal Shoulder Roast . . .	lb. 19c
Haddock Fillets . . .	2 lbs. 29c
Skinned Hams . . .	lb. 25c

SMITH CREAMERY

Lottman	161	163	144	468
J. Meier	166	126	134	425
A. Meier	139	134	153	417
Huffer	148	201	161	510
Reese	136	136	151	423
Handicap	12	12	12	36

Total . . .

752 772 755 2279

SALEM ENGINEERING

H. Albright	146	138	133	417
Mitchell	124	158	171	463
Parsons	146	188	147	481
Grate	173	143	187	501
Bishop	158	180	172	510

Total . . .

747 817 810 2374

BERGS

Ciminielli	147	217	224	568
Kennedy	113	141	128	382
Arnold	123	154	170	447
Stambaugh	178	169	182	529
Faisley	156	147	159	462

Total . . .

717 828 863 2408

SALEM POLO

Loop	146	112	268
Votaw	161	124	148
Wingard	146	124	134
Moff	163	149	138
Ballantine	158	111	269
Pidgeon	129	135	264
Handicap	41	37	36

Total . . .

815 674 693 2182

MERIT SHOES

Kline	144	140	130	414
Smith	121	130	148	399
Albright	122	173	165	460
Spears	174	167	139	480
Pelton	134	150	188	472
Wernet	162	163	223	568

Total . . .

725 790 800 2315

ST. PAUL VARSITY

TIGERS	184	145	167	496
Burns	146	149	123	362
Dettwiler	154	163	190	507
Rakestraw	166	154	147	467
Miller	163	123	134	422

Total . . .

815 734 761 2310

PATTERSON SHOP

SCHMIDT	171	137	148	456
Zernechel	166	153	171	490
Bischoff	122	133	139	329
Hobart	157	131	200	488
Edwards	127	128	138	393

Total . . .

723 672 796 2091

TOTAL

700 739 769 2148

ELECTRIC FURNACE LEAGUE

BEARS	151	115	132	388

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For Single and Consecutive Insertions.		Extra Lines Minimum.	
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	50c	40c	7c
2	85c	75c	8c
3	1.00	1.10	9c
4	1.10	1.20	10c
5	1.20	1.30	11c
6	1.30	1.40	12c
7	1.40	1.50	13c
8	1.50	1.60	14c
9	1.60	1.70	15c
10	1.70	1.80	16c
11	1.80	1.90	17c
12	1.90	2.00	18c
13	2.00	2.10	19c
14	2.10	2.20	20c
15	2.20	2.30	21c
16	2.30	2.40	22c
17	2.40	2.50	23c
18	2.50	2.60	24c
19	2.60	2.70	25c
20	2.70	2.80	26c
21	2.80	2.90	27c
22	2.90	3.00	28c
23	3.00	3.10	29c
24	3.10	3.20	30c
25	3.20	3.30	31c
26	3.30	3.40	32c
27	3.40	3.50	33c
28	3.50	3.60	34c
29	3.60	3.70	35c
30	3.70	3.80	36c
31	3.80	3.90	37c
32	3.90	4.00	38c
33	4.00	4.10	39c
34	4.10	4.20	40c
35	4.20	4.30	41c
36	4.30	4.40	42c
37	4.40	4.50	43c
38	4.50	4.60	44c
39	4.60	4.70	45c
40	4.70	4.80	46c
41	4.80	4.90	47c
42	4.90	5.00	48c
43	5.00	5.10	49c
44	5.10	5.20	50c
45	5.20	5.30	51c
46	5.30	5.40	52c
47	5.40	5.50	53c
48	5.50	5.60	54c
49	5.60	5.70	55c
50	5.70	5.80	56c
51	5.80	5.90	57c
52	5.90	6.00	58c
53	6.00	6.10	59c
54	6.10	6.20	60c
55	6.20	6.30	61c
56	6.30	6.40	62c
57	6.40	6.50	63c
58	6.50	6.60	64c
59	6.60	6.70	65c
60	6.70	6.80	66c
61	6.80	6.90	67c
62	6.90	7.00	68c
63	7.00	7.10	69c
64	7.10	7.20	70c
65	7.20	7.30	71c
66	7.30	7.40	72c
67	7.40	7.50	73c
68	7.50	7.60	74c
69	7.60	7.70	75c
70	7.70	7.80	76c
71	7.80	7.90	77c
72	7.90	8.00	78c
73	8.00	8.10	79c
74	8.10	8.20	80c
75	8.20	8.30	81c
76	8.30	8.40	82c
77	8.40	8.50	83c
78	8.50	8.60	84c
79	8.60	8.70	85c
80	8.70	8.80	86c
81	8.80	8.90	87c
82	8.90	9.00	88c
83	9.00	9.10	89c
84	9.10	9.20	90c
85	9.20	9.30	91c
86	9.30	9.40	92c
87	9.40	9.50	93c
88	9.50	9.60	94c
89	9.60	9.70	95c
90	9.70	9.80	96c
91	9.80	9.90	97c
92	9.90	10.00	98c
93	10.00	10.10	99c
94	10.10	10.20	100c
95	10.20	10.30	101c
96	10.30	10.40	102c
97	10.40	10.50	103c
98	10.50	10.60	104c
99	10.60	10.70	105c
100	10.70	10.80	106c
101	10.80	10.90	107c
102	10.90	11.00	108c
103	11.00	11.10	109c
104	11.10	11.20	110c
105	11.20	11.30	111c
106	11.30	11.40	112c
107	11.40	11.50	113c
108	11.50	11.60	114c
109	11.60	11.70	115c
110	11.70	11.80	116c
111	11.80	11.90	117c
112	11.90	12.00	118c
113	12.00	12.10	119c
114	12.10	12.20	120c
115	12.20	12.30	121c
116	12.30	12.40	122c
117	12.40	12.50	123c
118	12.50	12.60	124c
119	12.60	12.70	125c
120	12.70	12.80	126c
121	12.80	12.90	127c
122	12.90	13.00	128c
123	13.00	13.10	129c
124	13.10	13.20	130c
125	13.20	13.30	131c
126	13.30	13.40	132c
127	13.40	13.50	133c
128	13.50	13.60	134c
129	13.60	13.70	135c
130	13.70	13.80	136c
131	13.80	13.90	137c
132	13.90	14.00	138c
133	14.00	14.10	139c
134	14.10	14.20	140c
135	14.20	14.30	141c
136	14.30	14.40	142c
137	14.40	14.50	143c
138	14.50	14.60	144c
139	14.60	14.70	145c
140	14.70	14.80	146c
141	14.80	14.90	147c
142	14.90	15.00	148c
143	15.00	15.10	149c
144	15.10	15.20	150c
145	15.20	15.30	151c
146	15.30	15.40	152c
147	15.40	15.50	153c
148	15.50	15.60	154c
149	15.60	15.70	155c
150	15.70	15.80	156c
151	15.80	15.90	157c
152	15.90	16.00	158c
153	16.00	16.10	159c
154	16.10	16.20	160c
155	16.20	16.30	161c
156	16.30	16.40	162c
157	16.40	16.50	163c
158	16.50	16.60	164c
159	16.60	16.70	165c
160	16.70	16.80	166c
161	16.80	16.90	167c
162	16.90	17.00	168c
163	17.00	17.10	169c
164	17.10	17.20	170c
165	17.20	17.30	171c
166	17.30	17.40	172c
167	17.40	17.50	173c
168	17.50	17.60	174c
169	17.60	17.70	175c
170	17.70	17.80	176c
171	17.80	17.90	177c
172	17.90	18.00	178c
173	18.00	18.10	179c
174	18.10	18.20	180c
175	18.20	18.30	181c
176	18.30	18.40	182c
177	18.40	18.50	183c
178	18.50	18.60	184c
179	18.60	18.70	185c
180	18.70	18.80	186c
181	18.80	18.90	187c
182	18.90	19.00	188c
183	19.00	19.10	189c
184	19.10	19.20	190c
185	19.20	19.30	191c

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You will save yourself many distressing hours later if you will have glasses properly fitted now in order to preserve your eyesight for later years.

DR. C. M. WILSON
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160 S. Broadway Free Delivery Phone 142-143

Toasts Butter Crackers Box 19c
Balloon Free

GREEN BEANS 2 cans, 19c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 cans, 29c
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"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robb Webster

CHAPTER XVI
"I'd like to pay you whatever this room cost extra." Mrs. Dade was anxiously vague.

"Please forget it! It was nothing, really," Jaxie reassured her, amusing the baby. Junior came to lean against her knee, enviously drawing attention from his sister.

"I got a ice cream cone," he boasted, "a pink one."

Between replies to Junior and amusing the baby, the women talked.

"Have you heard from your mother?" Jaxie inquired.

"No," Carrie wondered how she might have been expected to hear from her mother on a speeding train. "It has been a long day for me, wondering. It's a good thing I have the children to think about, I guess."

Jaxie reflected on the difference between this stoic little mother on her sad journey and the uncomplaining Mrs. Sanders, who recognized no blessings, obvious or disguised. "Of course, the children do help. And if your mother is improved when you arrive she will be so happy to see them, too."

Mrs. Dade sighed. "I don't hope that. Dad never would have sent for me if he had believed she would get better. He knew I couldn't afford to make this trip and he couldn't help me much. They have had so much extra expense themselves, with mother being ill, that he is real worried. They worked and planned all their lives on this trip and then Dad made a little extra on some stock he sold just at the right minute, so I persuaded them not to postpone the vacation any longer. They were so happy when they left—it can't seem right that they couldn't enjoy being out west for awhile."

Jaxie was sympathetic. "So when Dad sent for me," the confidence was resumed, "I knew he couldn't have much hope for her. Ed—that's my husband—has been saving every dollar we could spare to go into the trucking business, but soon he found I wanted to go, he made me take the money—even the extra fare—so I could save time." Her eyes and voice were misty with the memory of Ed's kindness; and Jaxie was silent with the thought that Kirby would be like that, too, generous and understanding.

"Kirby appeared just then, and Mose retired obligingly. He had witnessed romances bud and bloom, also, during his years on trains. This particular one looked promising."

"Well, who won the bridge?" Kirby inquired.

"One guess," offered Jaxie.

"I don't need four. Mrs. Grouch, of course. Imagine she's as good at bridge as she is at making other people miserable?"

"Tut, tut—you might be a grouch old man some day, yourself," Jaxie warned him with a giggle.

"Do you think so?" he demanded.

"No, I don't!" Jaxie smiled. Her head was thrown back against the seat and her eyes looked at him through the fringe of her half-closed eyelids. His hand reached out involuntarily toward her, but he drew it back quickly and thrust it into his pocket, as if to discipline it. With a sudden deep breath he said hastily, "How about sitting on the platform for awhile before dinner? I don't think there will be so many out there, now. Almost everyone seems to be resting."

"You know I like being on the platform, don't you?"

"So do I—with you," he said softly, as she stepped into the aisle and preceded him to the rear of the car.

As Kirby had surmised, the platform was deserted. It was very warm, and the swift passage of the train across the prairies stirred the air into moving heat waves. As far as eye could see only parched grass and barren rocks stretched toward the rim of the blue sky. Not a human being was in sight and only at long intervals a small house or a rambling shack broke the monotony of the dreary landscape. Heat simmered from the undulating rails, slipping away like endless shimmering lengths of ribbon unwinding from a magician's swift-moving hand.

"I had no idea this part of the mid-west was so desolate. How do people live in such country?" Jaxie marveled.

"You ask them and they will tell you they wouldn't live in Chicago or any other city if you gave it to them—delinquent taxes, government debts and all. They wonder how we manage to breathe, even, in cities. They pity us."

"But doesn't it almost terrify you to realize how big the world is, when you begin to travel around it? Twenty-five thousand miles do not sound such a distance, but today the earth's immensity awes me. Look how we are speeding over these rails—so fast that the railroad ties just melt away into space and blur your vision. The wheels click over the rail jointings as fast as a watch ticks—hour after hour—for days—and we've gone only such a little distance on the map."

"A couple of inches," Kirby nodded.

"And think of the courage of those first pioneers who traveled these desolate miles, so slowly and arduously, surrounded by unknown dangers and suffering untold hardships, just to explore new country with the hope of finding something better in life and fortune."

"Plenty of them paid for it with their lives, too."

"And yet how many of the thousands of people who traverse these miles now in comfort and luxury give a thought to those who made possible such a paradise as California is today?"

"Maybe one in ten thousand, like you. The rest are too busy noticing

the comforts of train travel and relating their private misfortunes to anyone who will listen."

"They'd do better to gaze out the windows and take a lesson from these forlorn houses that appear in the distance once in a while. Look at that one, for instance," she exclaimed, as the train passed a roadside shanty whose tenants probably were railroad employees. Beside the shack grew a row of jaunty hollyhocks. "Isn't that sheer audacity for you—those bright flowers flaunting their beauty in this dreary waste? If only people were as eager to spread cheer around them! I can't understand why there isn't more happiness everywhere."

"There is more, everywhere you go." His face was very close to hers, and the way his eyes searched hers started her.

The door opened behind them and Mose thrust his head out. "Beg pardon, suh, but a gentleman inside wants to speak wid y'all a minute."

Kirby rose quickly and thanked him. To Jaxie he said, "If you will pardon me, please. Do you want to stay here until I return?"

"Yes—I'll see you later, if you don't come back. I'll have to get dressed for dinner."

"You are having dinner with me, you know."

She hesitated. "Will you let me pay my own check, then?"

"Of course not."

"Then I shall dine alone. I'm not in the habit of allowing someone to buy all my meals. And I—don't know you—very well, yet, Mr. Elliott."

"Don't you?" he challenged. "You prefer dining alone, then?"

"Oh, no, I'd much rather have your company," she admitted hastily.

"Very well, you are having dinner with me."

(To be continued)

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